SHAM BATTLES ARE CONTINUED

"Enemy" Arrives With Heavily Armored Equipment

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 12. (AP)—The "enemy" has arrived.

Roaring northward from Fort Knox, Ky., in an impressive demonstration of the potentialities of modern military speed and power, the first mechanized cavalry bivouacked tonight in the wilderness back of Selkirk and Geneva lakes in eastern Allegan county tonight, sent scouts out along all strategic roads and braced itself for the impact of the advancing "blue" army.

The mechanized cavalry represents the "red" forces in the theoretical war which the army has turned into a vast laboratory to test the comparative value of its new motorized equipment and the more traditional type of transport.

Reds Reach Objective

To meet this threat, commanders of the thirty second and thirty third divisions of the Michigan national guard were prepared to throw 20,000 troops into the "front lines" between Swan lake and Diamond Springs at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The "red" forces, commanded by Colonel Bruce Palmer, reached their objective late today after covering the 400 miles between Fort Knox and Selkirk lake in an elapsed time of 30 hours. They were joined by Major General Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, who will remain in the field for the duration of the "war."

One hundred twenty five vehicles, including armored, scout, combat and personnel cars, carrying a heavy armament of machine guns, comprised the "red" forces. There are approximately 400 officers and men in the unit.

Army observation planes of the "blue" army brought word to headquarters here of the enemy's penetration. Preparations were speeded for a vast forward movement of defending national guard troops, behind the covering forces of the twelfth brigade of regulars, which will mark the opening of the battle.

Zero Hour at 7

The "zero hour" was set for 7 a. m. tomorrow. The 12-mile front must be occupied by 2 p. m.

The high command of the thirty second and thirty third divisions studied carefully the reports of scouts and aerial observers for indications of the "red" strategy.

One group of officers believed the enemy, with its swiftly-moving vehicles, would make a thrust on the left flank of the "blue" army, east of Saugatuck. Unless stopped decisively, the "reds" then could sweep that flank and complete a disastrous encircling movement. Others predicted the enemy would make a frontal attack, engaging all the "blue" positions simultaneously.

The battle, when it comes, will test the effectiveness of mechanized troops with exceptionally heavy fire power against the national guard, with conventional equipment. Upon the lessons learned in the maneuvers may depend the entire trend of army modernization.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, has one of the largest collections of jade in the world.

DEMOS AIM TO BE HARMONIOUS

State Committee Expects to End Chaotic Conditions

Lansing, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Democratic state organization expects to end Thursday the chaotic condition existing within the ranks since former Chairman Elmer B. O'Hara was stripped of his power.

The state central committee will meet in Flint. The program calls for abolition of an executive committee created when the organization was without an active head. All authority pertaining to the central committee is to be placed in the hands of Edward J. Fry, recently elected state chairman. Don W. Canfield, who acted as executive secretary during the long controversy over O'Hara's status, is slated to become secretary of the central committee.

The reorganization is part of a plan to harmonize Democratic activities. In the interests of peace Chairman Fry and other party leaders have agreed to maintain a hands-off attitude in the primary campaign, that they may not further disturb the factions backing Frank Murphy and George Welsh for the Democratic nomination for governor. Murphy is viewed as a new deal selection, while Welsh is backed by former Governor William A. Comstock and others who have been wheel horses of Michigan democracy for years.

Fry predicted that from now on the Democratic organization will be a smooth running affair, primed to plunge into the post-primary campaign vigorously.

ROBINSON AND BORAH WIN BY WIDE MARGINS

(Continued from Page One)

cratic nominations having been made after he announced he would retire, but he has given no inkling of a change of mind.

In Colorado, where the primary comes September 8, Senator Costigan, Democrat, is not a candidate. Nor does the Republican Hastings of Delaware seek another term. The state convention there will be held August 26.

State Fair Horse Pulling Contest

Selkirk Photo

An event which always attracts many sightseers at the Upper Peninsula State Fair is the horse pulling contest. This year the light and heavyweight championship events will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 20 to 22.

Man Refuses To Leave Home, Rain Saves It From Being Destroyed

Superior, Wis., Aug. 12. (AP)—Out of control, a forest fire raced through a swamp and ate into the woods back of Andrew Carlson's farm south of Pattison state park last night. The wind was rising. It appeared that his home for 24 years was doomed.

The aging farmer, his wife and grandchildren stood in the yard, watching in despair as the flames raged forward.

Firefighters rushed up in trucks to haul the family and furniture to safety. Carlson shook his head.

"No, I'm going to stick it out," he said. "This is my home. Ma's going to stick, too. You couldn't pull her out with a tractor."

The fire came closer. Sparks fell on the house. The fire-fighters renewed their pleas. Carlson told them to take the others. He stayed behind.

"Come on, some on!" the driver cried. "We're being cut off!!"

Carlson walked slowly into the house. He picked up a few shirts and went out to a truck but turned away as a gust of wind showered embers on the house. He couldn't bear the thought of leaving, he said.

The truck driver fled.

Suddenly there was a rattle on the roof. It was raining. A three minute downpour followed. The flame-red sky grew slowly black.

They found him standing in the yard—soaking wet and smiling.

SHOWERS AID MEN FIGHTING IN PENINSULA

(Continued from Page One)

activity has been confined to the cedar slashings and no real property damage has been effected.

Under Control

Reports from the Buck Hill fire tower this noon gave assurance that all fires in that district were fully under control. The force on the blaze, which at one time threatened the village of Melstrand, was reduced to 275 men. Julius Thorsen, William Crommel and Blaine Brannon are largely credited with the "corraling" of the fire although the rain this morning prevented the flames from further spreading.

Another fire near the Kingston lake district which proved rather serious yesterday was also successfully checked here this noon. F. L. Carter in charge of the 50 fighters on the fire lines reported to the Buck Hill tower that the fire was well in hand.

Although officials in charge of the fire fighting in this district for the past week have not absolute ground for certainty many are of the opinion that the fires are of incendiary origin. Immediately after locating the fire near the Kingston lake district, rangers found tracks of an individual who evidently set the blaze. Peculiar happenings before the discovery of Traunik and Wetmore fires have also led local foresters to believe that the blazes are the work of a fire bug.

Attempts Will Be Made To Collect Unpaid Pledges

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—Attempts to collect from $18,000 in unpaid pledges to the Battle Creek General hospital fund subscribed in 1929 and 1930 were started today with the filing of 75 suits in justice court. N. A. Cobb, attorney for the hispital association, said some 500 suits are to be filed at the rate of 75 to 100 a week.

The hospital, started six years ago, still is uncompleted. A government loan is being obtained to finish the project.

Settlement Plans In Astor Case To Be Given To Judge

Lost Angeles, Aug. 12 (AP)—Joseph Anderson, attorney for Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, said tonight "the entire matter of a settlement (in Mary Astor's suit against him for custody of their daughter) has been discussed, and Miss Astor's attorney and I will submit it to Judge Knight in the morning.

Anderson would not indicate the nature of the agreement.

"We have agreed on the basic principles and have discussed the details," he said. "We are ready to lay the plan before the judge."

This was the first time either attorney would say that discussion of all parts of the settlement had reached a point where the judge would have a program to consider."

Anderson's statement came at the end of the second day of negotiations over revision of the custody-award gained by Dr. Thorpe when he divorced Mary Aastor, film actress, last year. She has been fighting to break the guardianship.

"No details of the agreement will be announced until after Judge Knight has seen them," Anderson said. "We have not surrendered the diary or placed it in the hands of a neutral party. We still retain control of it.

"I can't say where it is."

Children's Parade Held At Petoskey

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—This resort community aided by its summer colony, will hold its annual children's parade Thursday afternoon as a means of supporting the weekly free baby clinic carried on here the year-round.

Contributions by spectators are placed in the baby baskets carried along the line of march.

An all-Indian cast of 75 members of the Ottawa tribe will appear Thursday and Friday nights in the Indian pageant "Hiawatha."

Dry flies for trout fishing are now being made of cellophane.

GOV'T FORCES HURL AGAINST NORTH COAST

(Continued from Page One)

Guadaljara, and the island of Ibiza in the medditerranean were listed as victories. Rebel attempts to crush San Sebastian, Malaga, Valencia, Alicante, and Barcelona were crushed the government insisted.

To assure direct connection with the east coast, the government claimed Albaceta, Ciudad Real, Cuenca, Toledo, Guardalajara. In the west Badajoz was listed as loyalist controlled.

Strong columns were besieging Huesca and Caragoza in the north east, Granada, Jaen and Cordoba in the south, and Oviedo in the north.

The loyalists stressed the fundamental weakness of the rebels was that while they held provincial capitals they did not control one entire province.

Many cases were reported here of peasants and workers in control of provincial towns and so strongly entrenched that rebels dared not leave provincial headquarters.

(Dispatches from Tangier today indicated Gen. Franco's troops were poised for the march north to Madrid. Twelve thousand Moroccan soldiers were expected to participate in the advance.

(The Fascist rebel provisional government of Burgos was reported determined to executive loyalist officers in reprisal for the execution of the rebel chieftains at Barcelona.

(France, seeking to hurry effect of its neutrality pact, set Aug. 17 as the deadline for adherence by European powers. Authoritative sources intimated allegations France had evinced loyalist sympathies might delay the accord.

(The possibility of Fascist intent to permit restoration of the monarchy was hinted in reports former King Alfonso was in secret conference with two of his sons in Austria. There were unconfirmed reports he was considering a flight to Spain if the moment appeared propitious.)

COL. KNOX WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Republican convention at Grand Rapids.

Knox worked today on his August 27 speech in Hampton Beach, N. H., where he will appear before the Rockingham county rally, expected to draw Republicans from four states. He announced that Burlington, Va., had been selected as the site of his August 28 address.

Food For Starving Eskimos Dispatched

Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 12 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Northland arrived off shore today with emergency food supplies for 500 or more Eskimos "near starvation" at points to the eastward.

The flour, beans and sugar were hastily brought ashore for relay eastward in small boats.

BY FRAZIER HUNT

Another great, cross-country reportorial feat is added to the journalistic laurels of the famed NEA Service-Daily Press correspondent, who has just completed the assignment of Listening to the Farm Belt.

Is the Farm Belt for Roosevelt, or Landon, or Lemke? What he learned from talking with people in all walks of life throughout the farm states has been incorporated into six daily articles that will be of unusual interest to you and will be published in The Escanaba Daily Press.

Eau Claire Man To Head Kiwanis Clubs

Glen Rork, Eau Claire, Wis., public utility official, was elected district governor, and Green Bay was chosen as the 1937 convention city at the conclusion of the annual Wisconsin and upper Michigan district meeting of Kiwanis International at LaCrosse, Wis. Rork succeeds A. C. Hall, of Milwaukee.

Other district divisional lieutenant governors elected included William J. Tucker, Beloit, southern; Oscar Fringe, Racine, southeastern; Dr. Arnold W. Albrecht, West Bend, Milwaukee; William F. Haefs, Green Bay, northeastern; Hugh Bonar, Manitowoc, eastern; J. S. Sprowls, Superior, northwestern; Charles Starkweather, Beaver Dam, central; Herbert Roswell, Mauston, south central; George M. Hetherington, LaCrosse, western; Dr. Glenn Scribner, Stevens Point, north central, and George Huxtable, Mineral Point, southwestern.

Mel Slater, Madison, was re-elected district treasurer. The district secretary will be chosen by the district board of trustees at the midwinter council at Milwaukee in January. The new officers will be installed at the Milwaukee meeting.

Members of the local club who attended the meeting were C. B. Smith, Harold Gessner and Henry Bathke.

Blanket Finish In Baby Derby Appears Likely

Toronto, Aug. 12. (AP)—Toronto's celebrated "baby derby" seemed headed for a "blanket" finish tonight as the birth of Ellen Nagle created a three-way tie for at least second place and possibly first in the race for stakes of $500,000.

Charles Vance Millar, eccentric Toronto sportsman-lawyer who died Oct. 31, 1926, left the residue of his estate to the mother giving birth to the most babies in Toronto within the 10 years following his death.

Little more than 11 weeks are left. Mrs. Martin Kenny, French-Canadian wife of an Irish-Canadian, claims the lead with 12 births. Next comes Mrs. John Nable, mother of the baby born last night, and Mrs. Arthur Timleck, with ten babies each. Mrs. John Bagnato expects her tenth baby soon.

Some contestants dispute Mrs. Kenny's claims. But if her statement is correct, there will be a triple tie for second place—unless some other mother comes forward with a better claim.

Behind these four are half a dozen entries with eight, seven and six babies. Seemingly they are out of the race.

Terms of Millar's will state the births must be registered at the Toronto vital statistics office. Under the law, all babies with seven months of life in embryo must be registered. Therefore Mrs. Bagnato's tenth baby, although not yet born, can be counted.

Yanks Beat Tigers In Twilight Series

The Yanks defeated the Tigers, 6-4, in the third match of the second series in the twilight league at the Country club played last night.

McPherson, Schuldes, Haddock, C. E. Johnson, Jeul Lee and H. Gessner, of the Yanks, defeated Lemmer, Schmit, G. Stegath, Stellwagen, J. Frost and D. Boyce, of the Tigers, respectively. F. Boyce, Peterson, Groos and Bennett, of the Tigers, defeated VandeWeghe, Anderson, Henderson and Belanger, of the Yanks, respectively.

Wilgram Is Given Long Sentence In Trout Creek Job

Ontonagon, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—Nels Wilgram, 29, of Brule, Wis., pleaded guilty in circuit court today to robbing the Trout Creek (Mich.) State Bank. Judge John G. Stone, of Houghton, sentenced him to serve from 10 to 15 years in the Marquette branch prison.

Wilgram, arrested August 7 in Superior, Wis., admitted he was the robber who seized two packages of currency in the Trout Creek bank July 25, escaping with $100 but dropping a package contaiuing $1,000 as he ran to his automobile.

Louis Catterson, of Trout Creek, accused of entering the postoffice and a store at Bergland, pleaded guilty to a state charge of breaking and entering. He also was sentenced to serve from 10 to 15 years in the Marquette prison. Prosecutor John B. Bennetts said Catterson had been convicted three times previously on similar charges, twice in Michigan and once in Indiana.

School Heads Meet In Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—The Michigan county school commissioners association opened a four-day convention here tonight with a banquet, hearing Dr. Harold F. Carr, Flint Methodist Episcopal minister, speak on "the power in a purpose."

The revision of teaching plans in the new instructional guide to be introduced in Michigan schools this year, and the safety problem, will be discussed topics Thursday and Friday. The convention closes Saturday.

DESIRE CORRECT STATE FINANCES

Governor and Treasurer Disagree on Question of Accountings

Lansing, Aug. 12 (AP) — A demand for Governor Fitzgerald spurred state accountants today in search of a picture of state finances which could not be questioned.

Governor Fitzgerald voiced the request after State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry said yesterday that his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, will show that the administration failed to live within its income by a $430,000 margin.

Fry, State Budget Director George R. Thompson, and W. G. Stevenson, head of the state administrative board's accounting division, were summoned to his office by the governor early today.

Books Should Agree

"I'm not going to be made a monkey of," Governor Fitzgerald told the trio. "This just makes monkeys of the two agencies of state government, one saying one thing, and the other another. I'm going to make it my business to see that the state has a set of books that agree."

The accounting division had provided Governor Fitzgerald with figures to show his administration had disbursed $3,500,000 less than it collected in revenues during the fiscal year just closed. On the basis of those figures, the governor had claimed a balanced budget and asserted the state he was living within its income.

"To the people, this smacks of politics, but I don't believe Mr. Fry (a Democrat) plays that kind of politics," Governor Fitzgerald said.

"If I have been wrong in my claim that the state has lived within its income during the last fiscal year, I want to know it, and I will tell the people."

Uses Various Methods

Varying methods of bookkeeping have kept accounts in the treasurer's office from jibing with those of the accounting division for years. The governor interrupted Thompson and Fry, when they attempted to explain their figures to newspapermen, with a warning to "get the right figures first."

Fry was insistent that his politics did not color his preparation of his yearly report.

"I'm just as anxious to get a true picture as you are, governor," he said, "Politics doesn't enter into this."

Governor Fitzgerald directed Fry, Thompson and Stevenson to make a formal report to him of state finances which would be acceptable to both the treasurer's office and the accounting division. He asserted if they were unable to reconcile their figures, he would ask a firm of certified public accountants to do so.

It is a serious thing when the public is jockeyed and bamboozled on everything," the governor told the three officials. "The people are entitled to the facts, and if I am wrong, I will proclaim it from the housetops."

The state treasurer, said following the conference, that the report could not be completed for submission to Governor Fitzgerald before Friday.

Thomas Calls Radio Priest's Campaign Nazi Emotionalism

Waterville, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, characterized today the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's campaign in behalf of the National Union for Social Justice as "Nazi emotionalism."

Thomas said he disliked "the way Father Coughlin is going around the country tearing his shirt."

"Amuse yourself sometime," he told a local gathering, "by comparing the 15 points of the National Union for Social Justice with the 24 points when Hitler was coming into power."

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Why are Goodrich Silvertowns *extra* safe? We'll tell you: They're the *only* tires in the world built with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific heat generated *inside* all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this heat, the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating—keeps blisters from forming *inside* the tire. And when you prevent the blister, you prevent the high-speed blow-out.

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25c - 15c - 10c

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Also — News and "Crime Does Not Pay"

Northern Michigan Sportsmen To Meet

The annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association will be held at Norway, Dickinson county, Sunday and Monday, August 17 and 18.

Marion Park in Norway will be the scene of a barbecue Sunday afternoon. On the following day the annual business session will be attended, it is expected, by delegations from local clubs throughout the peninsula, and by members of the Michigan Conservation commission, who will hold their August meeting in Escanaba Saturday, Aug. 15, and will inspect the Escanaba river state game refuge on the following day.

"The association meeting will be held immediately preceding the opening of the Upper Peninsula state fair at Escanaba, giving all who attend an opportunity to visit the fair before going home," said Peter Trudell, Jr., of Negaunee, president of the association. "The decision of the members of the conservation commission to sit in with us at Norway is greatly appreciated, and we expect an unusually large attendance of sportsmen and conservationists."

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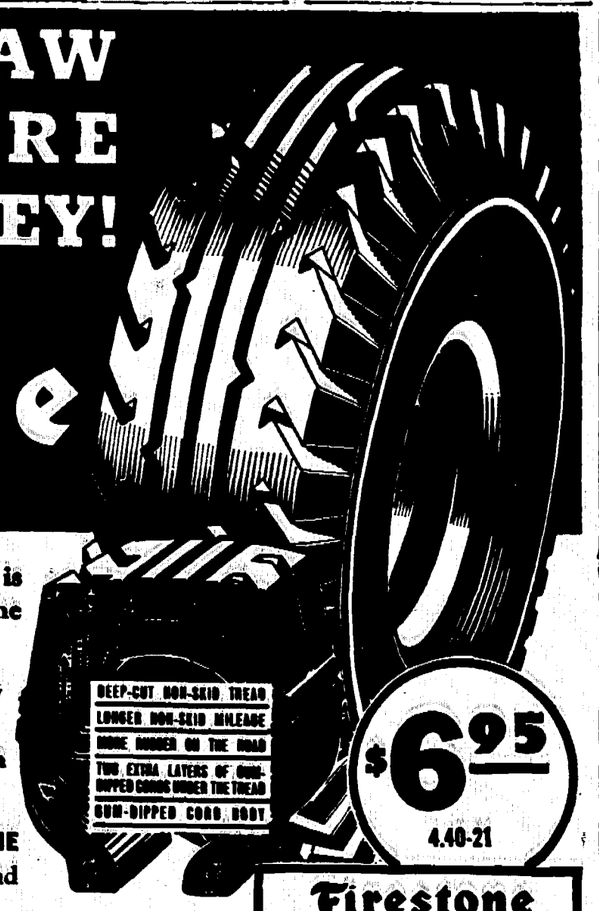

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature cushions road shocks, protects against punctures and gives longer life.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—Volume production makes these low prices possible.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of *greater safety, dependability* and *economy.*

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$7.45	5.25-18	$9.75
4.50-21	7.75	5.50-17	10.70
4.75-19	8.20	5.50-19	11.20
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-16	11.95
HEAVY DUTY			
4.50-21	9.70	5.50-17	12.75
4.75-19	10.05	6.00-17	14.30
5.00-19	11.05	6.00-20	15.55
5.25-18	12.20	6.00-21	15.90

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

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FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—Into this new Firestone Standard Truck Tire is built long non-skid mileage — blowout protection — and dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Prevents tread separation. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body preventing blisters and ply separation.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—Twin beads give tire firm seat on rim—to withstand shocks and side pulls. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforce, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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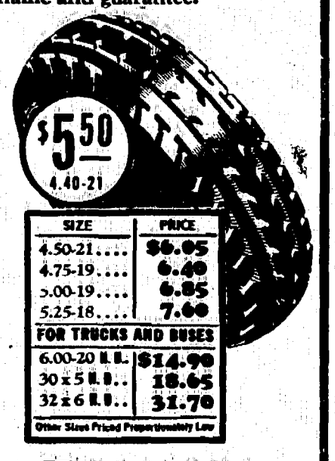
7.00-20	29.10	32x6	36.25
7.50-20	35.20	36x6	39.40
8.25-20	49.30	34x7	48.65
9.00-20	60.75	38x7	52.15
9.75-20	79.35	36x8	67.50

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL

An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

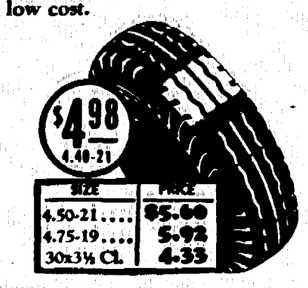


SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H.D.	$14.90
30x5 H.D.	18.65
32x6 H.D.	31.70

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.



SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ CL	4.33

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FARMER-LABOR SLATE PICKED

Party Puts Complete County Ticket Out for Primaries

Following a convention held at Escanaba Saturday, the Farmer-Labor party organization announced a complete ticket of candidates for Delta county offices to be voted on in the September primary election. James Allen, 1600 Ludington, chairman, and Mabel Olson, 227 North 19th, secretary, have notified county clerk P. A. LeClaire of their convention action, listing the following as nominees whose names will appear on the Farmer-Labor party ballot:

Sheriff, Frank Romain, Bark River; County clerk, Ralph Kennelly, 315 North 18th; county treasurer, Mabel Olson; register of deeds, Clyde Berry, Gladstone; coroners, Roy Sloan, Gladstone, and Joe LeMere, Brampton; surveyor, Sam Heslip, Brampton; drain commissioner, Zeph LaBumbard, 204 South 18th.

BRIEFLY TOLD

On License List—Ernest LaCrosse, Escanaba, and Mrs. Blanche Walker, Gladstone, have made application for a marriage license at the office of P. A. LeClaire, county clerk.

Safety Council Meets—An important meeting of the Escanaba Safety council will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Escanaba city hall. Members representing various local organizations are urged to be present for the transaction of necessary business matters, including the election of a chairman.

Fire Fighters Wrecked—Several firefighters were slightly bruised when they fell off a truck while responding to a call to fight fires at Traunik yesterday morning. The accident occurred when the truck rack, against which they were leaning, gave way and tumbled them out onto the road. Charles Marcella of Escanaba suffered injuries to his shoulders, which required medical attention here.

Runeberg Meeting—The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at the Unity Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Card Party—A card party, given under the auspices of the United Workers, will be held this evening at the United Workers hall, 225 South 10th street. The public is invited to attend, and there will be a small admission charge.

Marshall Perrin Hurt In Accident

Enroute to Escanaba from Iron Mountain Tuesday night, Marshall Perrin, 202 South Third street, was seriously injured when his automobile ran off the pavement at the Spalding intersection of US-2 and US-41. Mr. Perrin was brought to St. Francis hospital, where an examination revealed a broken jaw, lacerations of the chin and upper lip and right leg. Xray pictures were taken to check up on possible internal injuries.

OBITUARY

ELLA MAE WILLETTE

Funeral services for Ella Mae Willette, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Willette, will be held at three o'clock this afternoon from the Catholic church at Nahma. Rev. Father V. C. Savageau will officiate.

Burial under the direction of the Allo funeral home will be made in the Nahma cemetery.

COOKS

Picnic

Cooks, Mich.—On Thursday, August 6, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church met at the Big Spring. They enjoyed a picnic lunch after playing several games. Rev. and Mrs. Barksdale of Rapid River were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Hartman on August 20.

Evelyn Sellman of Manistique left Saturday evening for her home after spending a few days with Miss Evelyn Lausten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor were guests at a party at the Ernest Carlstrom home in Manistique recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Manistique called at the Harry Bockorny home Saturday.

Lawrence Wilson left here Monday for Newberry, where he will work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Isaacson and Leslie Middaugh of Alpena are visiting at the John Middaugh home.

Miss Gladys Hillson, who has been employed at the Ernest Carlstrom home in Manistique, has returned to her home.

Miss Iva Wilson spent Sunday at the home of Miss Evelyn Lausten.

Causes Of Growth Studied

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Herbert M. Evans' researches into the hormones that cause or retard human growth will be continued for three years under a $52,500 grant from the Rockefeller foundation.

-:- Munising News -:-

Plans For Demo Dance Approved

Munising, Aug. 12.—Plans for a dance, to be called "the Democratic Rodeo," were approved by the local Young Democratic club at their recent meeting, it was announced today by T. J. Malone, secretary of the organization.

The event will be held at the Legion County club on the evening of Friday, August 28. In addition to the usual dance music by a popular orchestra, the committee in charge plans to present an unusual program of band music and vaudeville. It is expected that a group of prominent Democrats from surrounding counties will attend this function and arrangements are being made to secure the services of several notable speakers.

The committees in charge consist of the following:

General chairman: Joseph G. Artibee.

Arrangements committee: Laurel A. Peck, chairman, George Grenholm and Matt Tunteri.

Program committee: Theron J. Malone, chairman, Charles Wroua and Charles Wieder.

Refreshment committee: Henry Jacobson, chairman, Wallace Carpentier and George Anderson.

Advertising committee: William L. Miller, chairman, Ted Tunteri and Steve Karbon.

Truck Overturns Driver Is Injured

Munising, Aug. 12.—Jake Mikulich was taken to the Munising hospital Monday after the truck he was driving swerved off highway M-94 and turned over. Mr. Mikulich, who suffered from lacerations about the face and body bruises was released later.

The accident occurred about 10:30 Monday evening when Mr. Mikulich was returning to his home at Melstrand. He was about one mile from the Van Meer corners at the time. The wheels of his truck caught in the loose gravel on the left hand side of the road causing the vehicle to overturn.

Hongisto Is Bound To Circuit Court

Munising, Aug. 12.—Edward Hongisto, upon arraignment before Thomas J. Walters in justice court here this noon, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to circuit court on bonds of $1,000. Testimony was heard by Staggs, an occupant of the car, County Coroner T. W. Scholtes and others in the case. Staggs reiterated his former statement that he believed Hongisto was intoxicated at the time of the accident in which Harvey Goodrich was fatally injured.

CITY BRIEFS

Wallace Bunker, talented young musician, accepted a position yesterday with Mac's Melody Masters. Wallace will continue on the road with the orchestra until the early part of September when he will leave to attend the Michigan State college at East Lansing.

Trooper James Smith was a visitor in Grand Marais Tuesday.

Bill Thomas of Grand Marais was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the F. A. M. lodge was held at the Masonic hall Wednesday.

K. D. Meyers of Marquette was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Robert Seglund and Joseph Rousseau will leave Sunday for Detroit where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Sheriff Louis Pelletier, Police Chief Alfred Engman and Prosecuting Attorney Clifford L. Peters will leave today for Blaney to attend a meeting of the U. P. Law Enforcement unit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Brote of Pontiac visited friends in the city Tuesday.

Gladys McCracken of Detroit was a recent visitor in the city.

Representative Ezra Aldridge of Hiawatha, accompanied by his mother and father, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Saul Sunday.

Senator John Luecke of Escanaba, candidate for the office of United States congressman, accompanied by Mr. Dodge, aspirant for the office of state senator from this district, were visitors in the city recently.

HAS TO BE CAREFUL NOT HIS AUTOMOBILE

Parkersburg, W. Va. (AP)—Joe Murphy, 25, a WPA employee, was elected as the safest driver of the week.

Asked by an official to what he attributed his skill he replied:

"Well, I don't own an automobile but always drive a borrowed one and I have to be careful."

Want Ads will get you results.

Rapid River News

SHOWER PARTY

Rapid River, Mich.—Mrs. Albert Schramin was honored at a shower last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cletus Boyer. About 50 guests attended. Cards were the deversion after which lunch was served by Mrs. Cletus Boyer, Mrs. Leslie Hamilton and Mrs. Lionel Sabourin. First prize in Bridge was won by Mrs. Oscar Sundquist. Consolation by Mrs. J. L. Jacobson. First in 500 by Mrs. Henry Micheau. Consolation Mrs. Ray Labrembard. Door prize, Miss Phyllis Grandchamp. Mrs. Schamin was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Young People's Society of The Congregational Church, will give an Ice Cream Social next Saturday evening, Aug. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson.

The public is invited.

CHURCHES SERVING

The Bethany Lutheran Church will serve as usual at the U. P. State Fair.

The Congregational Church and The St. Martin's Lutheran Church will also have stand on the Midway this year.

P.W.A.

Joe Trottier, local director of the P.W.A. recreational Program, accompanied about 15 boys between the ages of eleven and fifteen to camp 9, for a week's camping. Russel Ross is assistant camp master and Peter Short, bugler.

RAPID RIVER BRIEFS

Miss Edith Lindberg of Minneapolis arrived Sunday and is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Lindberg. She was accompanied by her cousin, Victoria Carlson, who also will visit here.

Geneviere Thibault returned Sunday from Detroit, where she had visited the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burnett and daughter visited at the Fred Ames home in Gladstone, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Brien who for the past year have occupied the Cardinal home, have moved to Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish and son of Flint, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Potvin.

Mrs. Schoonberg of Milwaukee is visiting at the Milford Potvin home. She was formerly Leona Fish.

The Atacama desert, in Chile, is the driest spot on earth.

Here They Are—

CLEARANCE DRESS VALUES

That Will Be the Talk of the Town!

DARK PRINTS

LIGHT PRINTS

SOLID COLORS

25 DRESSES, specially selected for this value event. Styles and colors you can wear late into the fall, and in most cases, all winter. All are extremely good styles, but may need the addition of a new collar or some slight alteration to bring them right up to the minute. EVERY ONE A REAL BARGAIN!

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Thursday Friday Saturday

Lauerman's

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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A Major Industry

THE house organ, Co-Opportunity, issued monthly by a Duluth business concern, makes some interesting comments concerning the value of the 1936 recreational crop. The editor accepts the figure of three billion dollars, as estimated by a nationally known statistical bureau, as being not far out of line.

"So far as Duluth is concerned, future development should come not only in summer hotels and apartments, but greatest returns should eventually materialize in construction of summer houses, thousands of them within city limits," the editor of Co-Opportunity writes. "For many years, idea prevailed that folks from torrid regions desired to "rough it" as a means of restoring frazzled nerves, building up flabby muscles.

"When people get a certain age, they don't care a tarnation plunk whether they toughen muscles or not; as far quieting tousled nerves, they can do that from a screened porch overlooking Lake Superior, while young, energetic dare devils make a dizzy world dizzier by exemplifying nearest known thing to perpetual motion."

The Upper Peninsula is sharing with the Duluth and Arrowhead region in the large increase of tourist travel that is coming this year. Like its rival vacationland, the Upper Peninsula must go ahead with its plans to provide more tourist accommodations in the way of summer hotels, resorts and cottages.

Providence gave this section a saleable summer climate. Customers are clamoring to spend money. All it requires is to contact one with another, and give folks from torrid sections what they want when they come.

Leftists Are Winning

LATEST news dispatches indicate that the revolt against Spain's leftist government is being effectually suppressed, and naturally speculation now turns to what will happen after the rebels are completely routed.

The rebels have been facing the problem of securing ammunition and guns. Their supply of war materials was limited to what they were able to previously store away in the garrisons, occupied by the army plotters. The government, however, has control over the armament plants and other industries, which speeded up production as soon as the revolution broke out. Because of this situation, it has been predicted by a number of close observers that the loyalists would eventually win out.

A dictatorship of the left, comparable to that which exists in Russia, looms as the new order in Spain. It is quite likely that there will be a complete liquidation of the wealthy and clerical classes, as well as the reactionary army. The failure of the present government to suppress these classes when it assume control is blamed by the radical element for the occurrence of the present revolution.

If the united front of liberal and radical groups in Spain succeed in completely quelling the rebellion, it is quite likely that the government will swing farther to the left, assuming full control of industries and carrying out a broad socialization of the economy of the country. While this process is going on, no doubt, there will be a repetition of the chaotic events which accompanied Russia's change to a new order.

Now Is Time to Pave

PHENOMENAL progress is being made in the paving of streets in Escanaba as a result of the city's acquisition of a paving machine for use under the WPA program.

Gravel streets are being quickly converted into concrete thoroughfares, and citizens on other unimproved streets are clamoring for similar improvements.

Under the WPA program, property owners are able to secure the paving of their streets at about one-third of the former cost. There is no telling how long such a bargain offer will last. Now is the time to pave, and obviously many Escanaba citizens are realizing this and are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity that has been afforded them.

The American Farmer

IF YOU can return a foolproof answer to the question, "How is the farm belt going to vote this fall?" the soothsayers of both parties will shower honors upon you and call you blessed.

Doping out the farm vote has too many angles for the peace of mind of the rival vote-getters. Will the farmer feel grateful for the things the AAA did for him, or resentful over the things it failed to do? Will the recent drouth turn him against the administration, or will the drouth-relief program turn him toward it?

You can get as many answers to such questions as there are political prognosticators. The whole proposition is a pure gamble. And that, after all, is only fitting; for the farmer himself, by nature the most conservative and level-headed of men, is engaged in a life-long gamble, in which he bets his livelihood every year.

He has to gamble, first of all, on the weather. Will there be a drouth this year, or is there to be plenty of rain? Will there be a late frost in the spring to ruin his fruit crop—or an early one in the fall to lay it low before he can get it picked?

He has no way on earth of knowing. All he can do is lay his money on the line and hope for the best.

He must gamble with the insect world. Will the corn borer advance upon his fields—or the army worm, the ball weevil, the 17-year locust, the grasshopper, the chinchbug, or some other pertinacious destroyer? The farmer won't know until the time comes. Meanwhile, he must go ahead with his planting and cultivating, wagering his time, his labor, and his money that these pests will leave him alone.

He must bet, too, on what all the other farmers are doing. If he devotes a good share of his acreage to potatoes, he is betting that there are not enough other farmers doing the same thing to knock the bottom out of the potato market; if he raises wheat, he is betting that faraway places, such as Russia and the Argentine, will not bring forth the same grain too bountifully.

He is even betting on the general level of prosperity, both at home and abroad. If it is good, he stands to make a good income; if it turns bad, he stands to make a po rone, or possibly not to make any at all.

He is betting that money will remain fairly "easy," so that his bank will give him the time he needs on that mortgage.

All in all, he is betting that the whole complex chain of unrelated events which makes the difference between a good year and a bad one will operate in his favor. He has been laying that bet every year since he became a farmer, and he will go on laying it until he ceases to be one.

It is one of the conditions of his life, and it is as old as agriculture itself.

Compared with the farmer, Wall Street is a piker and the man who invests a surplus hundred or so with his broker is indulging in child's play.

The farmer is the greatest of all gamblers. He has to spend his life betting that he can lick a game which all too often is stacked against him.

Other Editors' Comments

REVERSE PROMOTION
(Sault Ste. Marie News)

THERE seems to be considerable point to the contention of Typographical Union No. 359 that the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau should not, in consistency with its announced policy of promoting welfare in the Upper Peninsula, send its literature elsewhere than the Upper Peninsula for printing.

Newspapers and printers of the territory which is solicited by the Development Bureau, of course have noticed for the past two years that the handsome "Lure Book" was being printed at Ann Arbor, rather than by one of the several qualified Upper Peninsula printers. But none said anything about it publicly, hesitating to air what might seem to be a personal controversy.

The Development Bureau officers and manager probably have the idea that such a book as the tremendously expensive Lure Book could not be manufactured at Menominee, Escanaba, Marquette, the Sault or other of the cities which provide the funds which pay the bills. Even if true, it is doubtful if the Development Bureau is justified in going abroad for its work. If other businesses of the U. P. followed this example, the several hundred printers and pressmen of the Upper Peninsula might have to move their homes and families to some section of the country where the sentiment of the promotional organization was more friendly.

Although no Sault Ste. Marie printing establishment bid on the Lure Book this year, other competent Upper Peninsula organizations did so. The contract should have been given to the lowest qualified bidder. It is possible also that contributors to the Bureau might be pleased with a less extravagant book.

SET GOOD EXAMPLE
(Iron Mountain News)

ESCANABA has gone outside for a successor to former City Manager Kessler, recently removed by the commission. He is George E. Bean, who has had extensive experience in municipal administration and who has most recently been serving as assistant city engineer of Milwaukee. He is retained because the members who voted for him are confident he will do a good job. If considerations of politics had been determinative a man closer to home, if not a resident of the city, would have been named.

Escanaba is the second upper peninsula community that has within a few weeks gone outside the district to engage a city manager. The other is Kingsford. When it had a vacancy to fill it advertised for applications. The commissioners made a careful study of the qualifications of those who sought the position and their choice represented a consensus as to the man best qualified to meet the requirements of the Kingsford field.

There is good augury in these actions by Escanaba and Kingsford. There is no good reason why a local man should not be selected for an executive city post he is competent to fill. But, by the same token, there is no good reason why a city, or village, should not, if it is necessary to secure the services of a capable man for a specialized position, go outside its borders when the requisite qualifications cannot be found in a local applicant.

One of the reasons American city government has lagged so far behind similar government in other countries is the fact that it has been regarded as a local, and somewhat amateurish, affair. The good jobs have been reserved for home appointees even in instances where the public would benefit if specialists of proved accomplishments were brought in to fill them. In countries where municipal administration has reached its highest standing good men are sought wherever they can be found. It has become a career activity.

Kingsford and Escanaba have conformed to practice in places where municipal administration is on its highest plane. They are to be commended for setting a good example.

ONE VIEW OF RECOVERY
(Boston Transcript)

THERE is more than a chance that the New Dealers will claim the credit for this advance. But they may as well save their breath, because they are sure to be reminded that the upward movement did not begin until the Supreme Court, in its invalidation of several Roosevelt laws, practically wrecked the administration program and enabled natural and normal laws once more to function as they have functioned in the past and as they have helped to pull us out of every depression in our history. We are recovering not because of the New Deal but in spite of it.

Your Nation's Affairs

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—If you look at a map of the Mediterranean Sea, you will quickly perceive the serious potentialities involved in a diplomatic rumor which has contributed largely to the widespread war scare.

The rumor is that the Spanish rebel leaders have offered to Italy, in return for her support in the current rebellion, the port of Ceuta in Spanish Morocco and the island of Minorca in the Balearics.

There is no way of confirming or disproving the rumor. Such stories have a way of turning up during international crises. Yet this one has persisted lately in various capitals of the world.

If it happens to be true, as rumors sometimes are, it holds the seeds of another great European war. If it isn't true, it may well turn out to have been concocted by Spaniards loyal to the Madrid government who sought support from the British.

But there's plenty of evidence that the rebels have had Italian support.

—RISK WOULD BE GREAT—

Cessation of Ceuta and Minorca to Italy would have approximately the effect of realizing Mussolini's dream of turning the Mediterranean into an "Italian lake."

Whether Mussolini would dare accept such an offer at this time would depend on whether he felt he could afford to take a chance of provoking Great Britain to war.

Fortification of Ceuta (pronounced "thay oo-ta") could destroy British control of the Straits of Gibraltar. Minorca, in Italian hands, would also strategically cut the route from Gibraltar to Malta.

Along with Sardinia and Sicily, plus Italy proper and bases in Tripoli, Pelage Island, Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Italian Somaliland, possession of Ceuta and Minorca would give Mussolini a dominance which you can quickly appreciate by consulting the map.

Thanks to her air force, Italy may be considered already to dominate the Mediterranean. That's why England is arming feverishly.

International experts agree that Britain must vanquish Italy in war, frighten her into becoming a more or less docile ally, or prepare to become a second-class power.

If Italy were to try to take over Ceuta and Minorca, however ,war probably would break out at an early date.

—WHAT SLEUTH WAR IS ABOUT—

Jealousy among different groups of government detectives is the only known reason behind the incident wherein two high-ranking Secret Service men were demoted for investigating actions of some of J. Edgar Hoover's "G-men." Widespread suspicion, however, persists in Washington that the Secret Service men were not acting without approval of someone higher up.

Part of the reported jealousy is said to be due to the heavy publicity which the Federal Bureau of Investigation men received when they began wiping out kidnapers and other gangsters. But there was also a bill in the last Congress, which may be revived, to consolidate all federal law enforcement agencies.

Congress, if it passed such bill, would be likely to insist that Hoover head the consolidated forces. And that horrifies the postal inspectors and Secret Service men, who are proud of their own records.

—PROBED GANGSTER KILLING—

It appears that certain persons came to Secret Service Agent Grady L. Boatwright, who now has been demoted a grade, along with Assistant Chief Joseph E. Murphy, and complained about the way Eddie Green had been shot down by G-men in St. Paul.

It was alleged that Hoover's men hadn't know Green's identity until he revealed it on his deathbed, that he had been shot down without warning, and was only a small-time hoodlum, anyway.

Green was unarmed when ambushed by the G-men. But Department of Justice reports say he was running when ordered to halt and that he reached to his pocket for an imaginary gun, which was the reason for shooting him. He is alleged to have been an associate of and arsenal-keeper for Dillinger and other gangsters.

That's the official record and there's no indication that Boatwright, who was authorized by Murphy to investigate, ever dug up any real "dirt."

There is considerable sympathy in Washington for the Secret Service men. But the fact remains that Hoover has built up a crack force of men and that no one who dislikes him or is jealous of him has yet come anywhere near outsmarting him.

Side-Show

The Literary Guidepost

BY JOHN SELBY

"IDOLS AND INVALIDS," by James Kemble; (Doubleday, Doran).

THE careful draining off of intelligent information which, through the centuries, produces our bone-dry standard history, robs us (generally) of one of the two or three most important facts about the great. Namely, what ailed them.

Selby

The writing doctors have used up a good deal of their spare time rectifying this omission, among these last being James Kemble, Ch. M., F.R.C.S. Dr. Kemble is quite as frank as most, perhaps a little more thorough than some. He also seems decidedly open-minded, capable of seeing the trees and the woods both.

Witness Christopher Columbus. Dr. Kemble traces the progress of Columbus' ills, from their beginning at the time his three little ships made their first West Indian port. If luck had taken Columbus farther north or farther south he might have remained the healthy and rather prepossessing man he was when he set sail. It happened to land him on an island where siphilis was raging. That circumstance killed millions in Europe—Dr. Kimble can find no evidence that the disease was known in Europe before the voyage, and he can trace it through Spain to Italy to France to Germany after the voyage.

Judge Jeffreys of horrid name he finds guilty of a stone in his bladder, which explains to Dr. Kemble the last bloody years of Jeffreys. Lord Nelson suffered from an almost unparalleled list of illness: malaria, typhoid, angina pectoris, dyspepsia and gout, plus a detached retina in one eye, an amputation, several very serious injuries, and an affection for the loud-mouthed Lady Hamilton.

Mary Queen of Scots had rheumatoid arthritis, according to the doctor; in addition, most of her trouble might have been averted had Ambroise Pare, the surgeon, being permitted to open the mastoid of her husband, Francis II of France. Francis' mother, Catherine de Medici, said no. Mary said yes. Catherine won and Francis died.

Dr. Kemble's subject matter is saved from morbidity by his style. This is just light enough to relieve the sombreness, and just serious enough to avoid flippancy.

20 Years Ago

Washington—The state department has been informed that British cruisers in the Pacific have intercepted merchant ships bound for American ports with cargoes owned or believed to be owned by firms on the British blacklist. It is considered virtually certain in official circles that Britain's reply to the American blacklist protest will be a reassertion of the right to war upon American commercce wherever that commerce is conducted by firms on the blacklist.

Girls who have agreed to sell flags today for the benefit of the Starr Commonwealth institution at Albion are: Catherine Stephenson, Marion Norton, Georiana King, Marie Turner, Beulah Thompson, Hilda Hendrickson, Helen Stolle, Marcella Fish, Catherine Feller, Helen Cleary, Helen Marquist and others.

A son arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonough.

Caroline Weissert will leave today for Detroit to resume her work as stenographer at the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Grace and Maud McColl will leave this morning for a two weeks' visit in Detroit.

The death of Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago came as a shock to many Escanaba residents, who knew the eminent surgeon. He was recently knighted by Pope Benedict for his research in surgery.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Our duty would be left undone if we failed to report on the annual exodus from Manhattan, when New Yorkers abandon the city to visitors and unfortunate stay-at-homes and seek relief from summer heat and the traffic's din at the seashore or in the mountains.

JACK STINNETT

About the daily round at the beaches we have already had our say and we know of no better way of reporting on life at the mountain inns than by picking up a little item from that esteemed journal of the entertainment world, Variety, which was carried under the delightful headline:

'Mixing' a Must, Mixed Teams a Bust—'Life on the Borscht Circuit'

"Not satisfied with the entertainment they have, mountain hotels on the borscht circuit are instructing their agents (booking entertainment acts) to discontinue sending single women or mixed couples. The joints prefer roaming Romeos floating around to keep the femme guests interested.

"Hotels are always overboard on femme guests and want to equalize the situation as best they can. Dames having to look at each other all day find it a little difficult to stay on . . . Reason for female majority is that many go away for the season minus hubby, who continues working to keep her there. Also the stenogs' two weeks are usually made more intriguing by a little of that Don-Juan attention.

"The bands and talent also get out and mix. This was frowned upon for some time, but things being what they are, the boys are now pinch-hitting on direct instructions from headquarters . . ."

• • •

NEW YORK is the city of strikes. There is never a day when you can walk more than a few blocks in any business area without seeing several placard-bearing pickets announcing to the passing trade that the store, firm, shop or factory is unfair to its employes.

The latest strike has provided Manhattan with a laugh . . . it is the strike of exterminators. And now around many of the most hoity-toity hostelries, pickets walk bearing placards, "The Exterminators of (name of hotel) are on strike" . . . and are the inn-keepers' faces crimson!

Down in 14th street, on the south of Union Square, a picket with a voice like a fog-horn combines a regular barker's spiel with the visual warning that the department store there is unfair to its employes. Whenever he sees a prospective customer examining the window display, he shouts his warning that the clerks selling whatever article is being examined do not know their business.

In Jackson Heights, a lone picket trudges daily before a two-chair barber shop, carrying a sign that informs the world that this shop is unfair to "its employee."

In West 52nd street, before a restaurant, pickets pack placards written entirely in Yiddish.

If there were any truth in that theory (evolution), the world would be full of creatures one-fifth man and four-fifths chimpanzee.
—Rev. Dr. D. E. Hart-Davies, noted Scottish rector.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THIS FELLOW TIME

Time is the fellow I don't like.
I've had the trouble all men strike.
For few men ever live without it.
But something I could do about it.
Yes, some unwelcome visitor
I've often driven from my door.
But Time wsa still a steady lodger—
There's no escaping that old codger.

Time even came to me you youth
And worried me with timely truth,
Yes, found me in the fields of clover
And told me youth would soon be over.
He came a little later day
And said, "I see you're getting gray."
You may have combed that hair behind you,
But one old fellow will remind you.

How many maids might still be kissed
Except for that old pessimist,
What fortunes made to make us worry
If Time were not in such a hurry.
I have a lot of things to do
That ought to be attended to,
A lot of living and of loving,
If Time would only stop his shoving.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

Washington—Those who sat outside the door at the birth of the new Jeffersonian Democratic party at Detroit learned it was largely Jim Reed's baby.

The incomparable caustic ex-senator from Missouri conceived the original notion. He had one of his political friends issue the convention call. He furnished most of the leadership at the gathering. Finally he and his pal became the two top office holders of the new organization.

Reed

Al Smith was afraid of that. They say Mr. Smith has a strong personality, too. He does not mix readily with other personalities of strength. This explains why he remained in the celestial labyrinths of his empire state domain and dropped somewhat grouchy comment concerning convention suggestions that he would take the stump for the new movement. Al will stump, but under auspices of his own choosing.

—TECHNIQUE—

The question of auspices also furnished the only inside difficulty at the J. D. convention. Doormen thought they heard the voice of Massachusetts' Ely suggesting at the very first meeting that the J. D.'s indorse Governor Landon straight-out. Objection came mainly from Texas Joe Bailey, son of the former senator, who thought it would be better in the south if they just merely opposed President Roosevelt.

The ultimate decision on that basis, however, was purely technical. Reed let it be understood by all that he would not only talk against Mr. Roosevelt, but for Governor Landon. So did Ely.

The only difference it makes is that when they speak in the south and elsewhere, it will be under their own auspices and not that of Republicans. It may save them some embarrassment.

Note—Mr. Reed looks only slightly older than when he was in the senate, but he has not lost the speaking spark. He actually brought tears at one executive session.

He and Smith are expected to furnish the most entertaining campaign oratory.

—RECAPITATION—

The impression is general within the treasury that the decapitated secret service men (Messrs. Murphy and Boatwright) will regain their heads after excitement dies down.

Despite all the harsh things Secretary Morgenthau said about them, the two are very highly regarded. Drastic action against them was necessary to offer an effective apology to Attorney General Cummings for having interfered with his G-men. The growing ill-feeling between the two main governmental detective agencies had to be settled finally in some way, and this was the easiest way.

Few government authorities think Murphy and Boatwright did anything particularly bad, and all realize that it is part of a secret service man's code silently to take raps that are deemed necessary.

—FAVOR—

Fellows working around interior Secretary Ickes were flabbergasted by the President's order requiring 100 per cent use of relief labor on PWA projects. They say the fair-haired Mr. Hopkins, White House favorite, is required to use only 90 per cent relief labor. Their program would be badly hit, particularly the phase of it encouraging municipalities to build power plants. Much skilled labor is required on these. One hundred per cent relief labor could not be obtained in most places.

Ickes' men wonder whether Mr. Roosevelt was punishing Ickes for his PWA lobbying in congress against White House wishes.

—SIMPLIFICATION—

The treasury has not made understanding of the new tax bill easy by issuing thirty pages of explanatory regulations. To give you an idea how simple the regulations are, here is a typical paragraph:

"The term dividend for the purpose of title one of the act (except when used in sections 203A and 207C, one, thereof) comprises any distribution in the ordinary course of business, even though extraordinary in amount, made by a domestic or foreign corporation to its shareholder out of either."

Then: "A distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders in its stock or in rights to acquire its stock shall not be treated as a dividend to the extent that it does not constitute income within the meaning of the sixteenth amendment to the constitution."

The internal revenue bureau attorney who explained the regulations to the press said the tax is basically not complicated, but that there may be much litigation, also that defects have been found.

—ANXIETY—

A private pre-view of the new commemorative Bridgeport half dollar has caused some apprehensions within the mint. On one side of the coin is supposed to be a likeness of P. T. Barnum, who not only enlarged Bridgeport on the map, but who once said something about the difficulty of fooling people. On the other side is an eagle, a somewhat futuristic one which appears to have emerged from Barnum's own collection of oddities.

Officials hope the Republican national committee does not see it.

Jesse Owens' mother said her boy never ran away from a problem. Which is a lesson to others, since nobody could outdistance one, if Jesse couldn't.

A California woman has left her husband six times, but always returns within a week. To glance at the chaos, probably, and leave again.